WHISIEY AND SUGAR. ENTERACE RESOLUTIONS AND JOHN

E 'ARSONS AT ALBANY. Veder's Schome for the Refunding of Federa Taxes on Liquer Sellers Passes the Sesan-Hearing on the Anti-Trust Bill Befor the Assembly Committee.

ALBANY, Pb. 28.—Senator Pluto Vedder's Itopian liquoi resolutions passed the Senate his morning, and went to the Excise Commit-se of the Assembly, where Mr. Howard Crosby glaring at them and wondering how the Ved-er scheme and the High License bill can live trether. The slight irreconcilability of opin-ic between the Bepublicans of the Senate and Assembly on the liquor question is causing thdelay in doing anything to accomplish the ens of the men except by the easy method of caing men names three times a week, and wang over the degeneracy of people who drit over bars instead of keeping a wine cellar belonging to the Union League Club.

Thresolution passed the Senate by the votes of e'ry Republican who was there. It asks Conges to pass a bill remitting whiskey taxes; individual dealers wherever the State

impos an equal or higher tax.

Whethe resolution was taken over to the Assemb, which continues to sit in its whitewashed ad kalsomined chicken coop, Mr. Shee han object to its immediate consideration. while M E. Howard Crosby stood up and thrust his and through his hair and beard in protestaths against any one interfering with him by vire of the authority invested in him by the Chtch Temperance Society and by a small pluraly of the voters in the Central Park district. Thresolution went to the Committee on Excise, here Mr. E. Howard Crosby will brood over it

small pluraly of the voters in the Central Park district. Thresolution went to the Committee on Excise, sere Mr. E. Howard Crosby will brood over it.

James Willim Husted let drop any pretences to being a refumer this morning, when he and the other corp-ation Assemblymen railled to support Chimirazo Burna's Suburban isapid Transit bill. Is bill amends the general railroad law by inviting half a dozen pages of vague and mystying changes that no one understands but it lawyer who wrote them and the company the wants to utilize them. Gov. Hill failed to understand the bill last year, and vetced it. This lar, while the Assembly was in the Assembly was in the Assembly arlors, the bill was sent to a third resuling whout five men knowing what it was. Mr. Shea, hose district is affected by the bill, moved to ave it recommitted for a hearing. The bill hyer has been in committee to be heard. The hid Eagle hustled around the coop, getting vos against Shea's motion. He appealed to the urai members on party grounds, because Buas is a Republican and Sheas Demoorat. Heshowed that he can do as good work for the New York Central on the floor as in the Speakys chair, and defeated Mr. Shea's motion—5 t.4.2.

One of the Bald Eagl's last year's performances came back to the assembly in a bill of-bried by Mr. Connelly. In the last day of the session Mr. Husted, then Speaker, took a bill our 300 numbers down and handed it to the Cerk. It was declared pased, and became a law. The bill silowed the New York Central rod to close up the west ste of New York Central rod to close up the west ste of New York Central rod to close up the west ste of New York city fron Sixtisth to Seventy-seond streets and to but a wall there shutting at everybody. No combensation to the city of the surrounding prostry owners was provided for, and no provides was made for sewers olother public improvements. It was simply a grab of tweive block of river front, and to pupperty owners in thyneighborhood. Mr. Conmily's bill provides at sewers shall be put through to

in the neighborhood. Mr. Connsily's bill provides gat sewers shall be put through to the river, tat the wall shall not be be high, and that poper compensation shall be paid for closed treets.

The Larantine Fee bill was considered in Committee of the Whole in the Assembly and sent to third reading after Capt. Huntting had eulcyzed John A. Nichols, the culy one of the old Gmmissioners remaining. Mr. Sheehan inquid about John A. Nichols's connection with he Knickerbocker Life Insurance Company, hich stopped the eulogy. Mr. Morgan said to bill was a Republican measure, and he wated it so understood. It gives the Health Office \$10,000 salary, and puts the other officials of the Quarantine Department on salaries that at to be guaranteed by the State instead of depudent on the fees of their offices. Pluto Veder, who lives in the southwestern corner of the liste, only 400 miles or so from New York olige Commissioners to \$10,000. All this is to be at the Spense of the city of New York of the Superisment to \$2,000. All this is to be at the Spense of the city of New York. Mr. Vedder is lways generous of the money of the taxpayeref New York olty.

Senator Murph wants the State to buy the Williamop Houset Tottenville, Staten Island, where Mr. Franks and other gentlemen tried to arrange the reduction with the British in September, 1778, another link with antiquity was the resolution we died near Brooklyn to eret a monument at federal expense to the unappy victims of the war of the revolution we died near Brooklyn. The unhappy victims arisupposed to number some 12,000. The resolution manimously passed both Houses. So dida resolution saying that the letter carriers had to work too long, and were not paid enough and blaming Congress for it. So did a resolution by the Bald Lagle saying that Golfath M. Curtis, who voted for Husted for Speaker is afine man, and that the form of bills as follow:

By Senter Worth—To raise the way Proceducing the form of bills as follow:

commissioners.

By Mr. McCann—To probibly relegranh companies that mere than a cent a wor.

By Mr. Hornidge—To prevent the select of Sunday or select of Sunday. charging more than a cent a woot.

By Mr. Hornidgs—To prevent the arrest of a liquor saller on Sunday, or for seiling liquor to a policettan, or for being trapped by a decody.

By Mr. Rosenthal—To prevent blegraph companies making discriminations in rates, and to incure the correct sanding without additional charge.

By Mr. Morgan—To grant lands under water in Newtorn reak to private individuals.

By Mr. Cromwell—To encourage agiculture.

By Mr. Hornidgs—To prevent the additeration of lard.

By Mr. Hamilton—To exempt adopted children from the collaboral inheritance is x.

By Mr. Tallmadgs—To light and improve New Utrecht.

Senator Van Cott introduced a bill to give the

By Mr. Hamilton—To exempt adopte children from the collateral inheritance iax.

By Mr. Fallmadge—To light and improve New Utrecht. Senator Van Cott introduced a bill to give the Board of Health greater power in sanitation and collecting statistics. Mr. Blumenthal wants a new evening high school in the Nineteenth wand above Fifty-seventh street. Mr. Tallmadge, who was formerly Secretary of the Brooklyn Board of Education and was dismissed what the Board become Democratic. wants the Board legislated with He also wants all children to be compelled to go to school. There was a hearing before the Ways and Means Committee of the Assembly in the afternoon, to settle the cases of Col. Hamilton and Superintendent of Public Buildings Androws. The bill to repeal the Saturday half holiday law is made a special order for next Tuesday. John E. Parsons of the Sugar Trust appeared before the Assembly Judiciary Committee this afternoon, and made an argument against the Tammany Heil Anti-Trust bills that are before that committee. He is the man who stands in contemptof the Senate investigating committee, and he was received with joyinfness by the Assemblymen who hone personally to profit out of this whole trust business. Mr. T. C. T. Crain made an argument for the bills. H. O. Haveneyer also came.

Attorney Hinsdale & Hinsdale & Sprague, counsel for the Lona Island Italiroad Company, had a long intervew with Mr. E. Howard Crosby to-day. Mr. Hirsdale is here to oppose the series of railroad reform bills that the Railroad Committee haskept for two months without taking any action on them. This was what the Ballroad Committee haskept for two months without taking any action on them. This was what the Ballroad Committee was a poearing before the Assemby Ways and Means Committee of the farmers who want personal property in New York city taxed more.

Mrs. Nusser Thinks her Husbandhas Eloped Albert Nusser lived with his wife and two children at 1,086 Bergen avenue. Jersey City. up to last Wednesday. He was employed in Gottberg's glass factory in Danforth avenue, earned good wages, and seemingly was very happy. During two weeks before Wednesday a dashing looking blond female had called a dashing looking blond female had called several times on him at the shep, and he had gone away with her each time, but returned home in the evening. On that day Nusser dressed himself and went out, saying he was going to New York. He has not returned, and his wife is convinced that he has eloped with the blonde, whose name she says is Pauline Havemeyer. Her husband knew her when they lived in New York. Mrs. Nusser, who is left destitute, will go to her mother's home in New York, and will write to her husband's relatives in Germany, who, she says, are wealthy.

Sent to Foreclose on Chickering Rall. Ex-Judge Henry Hilton has brought suit in the Supreme Court, through his counsel, J. Henry Work, against Charles F. and George H. Chickering to foreclose a \$50,000 mortgage on the leasehold property, derived from the estate of Sidney Mason, known as Chickering Hail. 100 Fifth evenue. The mortgage was given July 21, 1862, at 6 per cent., and it is alleged there has been default in the interest due Aug. 1, 1867.

Membant Travellers Protest Against Being

The Travellers Protective Association at its meeting in the Morton House on Monday light isseed a resolution asking merchants to

IMMIGRANT TRAFFIG. Savory and the Trunk Lines Before the Inte

The trunk lines were represented by an assembly of lawyers and passenger agents when the Inter-State Commerce Commission opened its session yesterday morning in room 43 of the Post Office building, Judge T. M. Cooley presiding. Judge Cooley explained that the complaints of J. C. Savery & Co., represent ing the "American Emigrant Company, against the trunk lines which share the immi grant passenger traffic, were the occasion of the Commission's visit to New York, but that, as the transportation of immigrants was a matter of public as well as of private interest, other complainants, if such there were, would, on giving due notice, be heard after Savery. Lawyer B. F. Blair read the complaints of the American Emigrant Company. They are to this effect: That the Trunk line pool's charge of \$13 to Chicago is unmassonably large, and that it charges (or did charge when the complaint was made) \$2.60 the 100 pounds for im-migrants' extra baggage, while the extra baggage of first-class passengers is taken at \$2.40; that tickets sold to immigrants in the Garden

migrants extra baggage, while the extra baggage of first-class passengers is taken at \$2.40; that tickets sold to immigrants in the Garden at \$13, are sold to immigrants in the Garden at \$13, are sold to immigrants outside at \$17; that the pooling of the earnings of this passenger traffic is palpable violation of law; that the immigrants are apportioned arbitrarily among the railroad companies as so many head, without heed to their choice of route, families being sometimes divided; that the Commissioners of Emigration have given to the agents of the trunk line pool the exclusive right to sell in Castle Garden, and exclude others from conversing with the immigrants until they have been allotted among, the companies and bought their tickets.

Lawer Frank Loomis, for the New York Central, responded to this effect: That the rates are reasonable; that the receipts are not pooled, and that no law forbids the allotment of passengers among the roads; that few immigrants have choice of route, and when any do they are allowed to choose; that the trunk lines have nothing to do with the exclusion of the American Emigrant Company from the Garden, and that the complaint on this head should have been brought against the Emigration Commissioners and New York State.

Secretary Jackson of the Emigration Commission was called, and described the workings of the railroad pool and the allotment of immigrants. He sould recall but one case where immigrants were delayed because of their assignment to a certain road. That was made to Mr. Doane, but itiwas not remedied.

C. F. Doane, the joint agent of the trunk lines at the Garden, testified:

Before the trunk line compact, when passengers on the Republic were allotted to the Erroad. The Erie road ran no emigrant train that day, nor the next, which was Memorial Day; but other railroads did. Complain was made to Mr. Doane, but itiwas not remedied.

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IN A NAMELESS GRAVE

The End of a Young Corman's Ambittons and

The young German who shot himself in Mount Morris Park on Sunday morning, and whose body was identified at the Morgue on Monday as that of Emil von Markowsky, was man with a history, if the story he told his in 1857 at Bromberg, Germany, in the province of Posen. His father was a physician in the Germany army. Emil von Markowsky was a Lieutenant in the Germany army, and he said he was forced to leave Germany owing to a duel

he fought in that country.

According to John Hesse, recently Von Markowsky's room mate, he came to this country kowsky's room mate, he came to this country with his cousin, Bruno Behrend. The young men had about \$300 apiece, with which they hoped to make a fortuse in América. After a few months Behrend sailed for home discouraged. Von Markowsky was, by profession, an architect, but he spoke no English and could not obtain work. Remittances that he expected from home never came, and he was in distress, but when he was offered work as a waiter recently he was too proud to accept it.

He told a friend named Barendsen on Saturday last that he was about to fight a duel, but he would say nothing further because a

The pawn tickets were for articles of wearing apparel, of which the unfortunate man had had a good supply. He left letters for his mother and for Mrs. Birsner of 142 Eighth street. Mrs.

and for Mrs. Birsner of 142 Eighth street. Mrs. Birsner lives in a house opposite the one where Von Markowsky had his room. Mr. Birsner, who has a market at 137 First avenue, is very angry that his wife's name should be connected with that of the suicide. He wants the letter which was left for his wife, but Mr. Barendsen, who has it, declares that he will follow his late friend's instructions to hold it for eight dave, as the suicide specially directed him to do. The letter written to Mrs. von Markowsky will be handed to the German Consul.

The suicide's trunks were opened last-evening by Mr. Barendsen, but no papers or letters were found. The only scrap of writing was a copy of a love song in Italian. There were some handsome books, many of them works on architecture. The body was sent to the Potter's Field yesterday.

ELLIOTT F. BHEPARDS JOKE.

It Disguises Itself as Affidavite About Sunday Stages on his Avenue,

Elliott F. Shepard, who is the principal tockholder of the Fifth Avenue Transportation Company, sat in the Court of Common Pleas, before Judge Bookstaver, yesterday and listened to the argument on his application for an injunction to restrain the running of stages in Fifth avenue on Sunday, the running of stages at all until the consent of the property owners on the avenue has been obtained; and the incurring of any more indebtedness until the stock is all paid up.
S. M. Jacobus, former treasurer, made affi-

davit that the company has been losing proncy all along, and is only adding to the loss by

davit that the company has been losing pioney all along, and is only adding to the loss by running on Sunday. Mr. Shepard's famous affidavit speaks of Fifth avenue as an nyenue of churches, houses, and palatial residences, and declares that the running of stages on Sunday will disturb its peace.

D. O. Mills's, D. H. McAlpin's, and John Sloan's affidavits say the Sunday rumble and roar are a missance. Dr. Cornelius K. Agnew and Drs. Dowling and Guernsey declare that some of their patients on Fifth avenue would be the better for one day's quiet in seven.

On the other side. Thomas J. Brown, the manager of the road, says it's bad for the company's horses to remain kile over Sunday; that a large number of the patrons of the road are anxious to have the stages run on Sunday, and that fully one-third of the persons who do use them on Sunday are those who attend churches on the line of the road.

President E. Ely Godlard's affidavit says that the Sunday profits have been from \$100 to \$250, and will probably increase to \$500 in the spring, and that since the Sunday stages that those who oppose the stages either have their own carriages, which they use on Sunday, or are interested in the elevated or surface reads. He does not think the stages are any more of a nuisance than the carriages.

Ex.Judge Van Vorst argued that there was no reason why heavy stages should be run on Sunday and disturb the peace.

Messrs, Guthrie and Morawetz characterized the proceeding as a bit of religious fanaticism. Decision was reserved.

Richard P. Miller Accused of Pargery. Justice Henferson of Jamaica committed Richard P. Miller to the Queens county jail yesterday to await the action of the Grand Jury. Miller is the man who two months ago, as it was alleged, represented himself in Jamaica to be a detective from Boland & Mooney's agency be a detective from Boland & Mooney's agency in New York. While he was in Jamaica he married Miss Maggie Bmith of Woodhaven, a relative of Clarence Badger, a Jamaica hotel keeper. The couple lived at Badger's hotel for a time, and when the landlord presented his bill Miller paid it with a draft of \$40 on Mooney & Boland. This draft was not honored and Miller was arrested, but he was released a few days later. The second arrest was made on Monday night on complaint of Edward Campion, who accuses Miller of forging his name to an order on F. Losser & Co. in Brooklyn and obtaining \$40.

MORE TRUSTS LOOKED INTO. TWO SENATORS OUT OF SEVEN FISIT THE STANDARD OIL OFFICE.

Both Conned Refuse to Go Along with Them -The Expressely Effective Butchery Trust Explained-Likewise the Glass Trust, Trusts in meat, glass, and envelopes were what the seven Senators of the investigating committee chiefly busied themselves with yesterday. Chairman Arnold announced that the committée would produce the minutes of the meeting# of the Standard Oil trustees, but that it would not necessarily make them public. Lawyer Choate said that the Standard Oil men would consent to have the minutes examined by a sub-committee at the office of

the trust. At 3% o'clock Chairman Arnold said that Senator Linson and himself (one Republican, one Democrat) would go down and look at the Standard Oil Trust's books, and that Senator Coggeshall would act as Chairman of the Com-

mittee in his absence.

Benator Linson asked if some of the counse would accompany the sub-committee, and Col. Bliss very promptly declined to go. The reason he gave was that he might be counsel against the Standard Oil Company in some case in the future, and he didn't propose to have it said that he took advantage of his position here to get a knowledge of the com-pany's private affairs.

Gen. Pryor said that he also must be excused from going for the same reason. g for the same reason.

THE RICKING WITNESSES.

THE RICEING WITNESSES.

Chairman Arnold said that before he went he wished to make a statement. All the committee, save himself, thought that the recalcitrant witnesses signid be brought before the bar of the Senate to answer. He was inclined to think that Mr. Parsons's plea that he could not produce tife Sugar Trust agreement without violating the confidence of clients in many States was a good one. He did not understand that either the Senate or the committee had finally decided the question. Its consideration had only been postponed. He had assurances that since the action of the Senate on Monday night the required documents would, in fact, be laid before the sommittee.

Then Senator ives said that he felt it due to himself to say that he should not have asked the Senate'at once to commit Messrs. Parsons and Sierck had he been able to obtain from the committee a declaration that it would of any future time make this request itself.

Senators Arnold and Linson tramped off to the Standard Oll building all alone.

ENYELOPE AND GLASS TRUSTS.

ENVELOPE AND GLASS TRUSTS.

Earlier in the session John Q. Preble produced the agreement creating the Envelope Trust. There was not much new in it. Mr. Preble declared that the envelope market was an epen market, but that if a manufacturer produced more envelopes than he ought to he was taxed. The company that makes envelope machines could make only twenty-four a year, and all these were purchased by the trust. The price of envelopes had increased 12 per cent, since the formation of the trust. Mr. J. H. Heroy told Col. Bliss that he was a member of the litm of Herey & Marrenner, importers of glass. There was an association of glass dealers formed in 1887 with the idea of regulating prices. All the plate-glass importers in this city and Boston were in it. If one of the signers sold goods lower than the association the same bill of goods at the regular association price. ENVELOPE AND GLASS TRUSTS. lar association price. ar association price.

Q.—Has not the price of glass been higher since your association was formed? A.—It has. About 5 or 10 per

asociation was formed? A. Lit has About 5 of 10 cent higher.

THE BUTCHERS HAVE A CLOSE COMBINE. Mr. John Harrington said that he was a member of the Sheep and Lamb Butchers' Association, which had an agreement with the New York Sheep Brokers' Association, whereby the butchers agreed to buy only of the brokers in the association, and to pay to the latter a fine of 15 cents a head for all cattle purchased from other people.

the association, and to pay to the latter a fine of 15 cents a head for all cattle purchased from other people.

David Shannon testified that he was a member of the Sheep Butchers' Association and the Calf Butchers' Association. He used to belong to a Cattle Butchers' Association, which was dissolved by the courts as against public rolicy. The Calf, Butchers' Association had the same sort of an agreement with the Brokers' Association that the sheep butchers did, only they paid a fine of 20 cents a head for cattle purchased from outside brokers. Butchers in the association buy their cattle 15 cents a head cheaper than outside butchers can, the brokers centrolling, nearly all the sheep and lambs, at least, brought to the city. The Butchers' Association, get from the brokers a rebate of 3% cents a head on all purchases, and the brokers got a commission of 15 cents a head from all people who bring sheep and lambs into the city. Those bringing calves have to pay 20 cents a, head to the brokers, and of this the butchers get 8 cents.

Q-Dopon mean te say that the Butchers' Association despects and the brokers are not prevent competition? I Avec als.

Q.—Doyou mean to say that the Butchers' Amoeia-tion does not prevent competition? A.—Yes, sir. Q.—De you know of this organization ever preventing people from continuing or antering upon business as butchers? A.—No, sir. IT CONTROLS THE NEW YORK MARKET.

Mr. Harrington, recalled, produced the agreement binding the Butchers' Association.
"Leee," cried Col. Bliss, after examining the document, "that you butchers have agreed not to deal with anybody outside the Brokers' Association with the exception of Joseph and T. C. Eastman. Why did you make those exceptions. tions?
The witness said he didn't exactly know.

them? A.—Well, the Messra Eastman had a good deal efunney, Q.—How often de you make dividends? A.—Once a shouth.

Q.—How often de you make dividends? A.—The 314 cents a head rebute from the brokers on 2,000,000 cattle purchased a year. THEY'VE GOT IT DOWN FINE.

John A. Pidcock said that he was a member of the Brokers' Association and that he didn't know whether he was any better off for it or not. He admitted that the brokers' commissions here were much larger than in Buffalo or Chicago, but didn't explain to Col. Bliss's satisfaction why this was so.

John Shay testified that he was treasurer of the Butchers' Association, and that the organization was formed to control the New York market. The competition of Buffalo dressed meat made the meat business rather poor picking in New York just at present. In December last twenty-seven butchers' firms here bought 131.-930 car loads of cattle from the inside brokers. Only 240 car loads were purchased from outside people.

Only 220 car loads were purchased room outside people.

William Dalton testified that he had refused to sign the agreement creating the Butchers' Association because he considered it an unjust arrangement. The Brokers' Association took in no new members, and the Butchers' Association took in few.

J. T. Hollenbeck, a broker, said that the Brokers' Association virtually compelled the formation of the Butchers' Association. PROZEN OUT.

Dennis J. Murphy said that he had been forced out of business as a butcher by the associations with which he declined to be connected. He used to buy of Pideock and others, but they had to discriminate sgainst him in price, of course, when they joined the association. He killed 1,500 head of cattle a week. He had a suit for damages now pending against the associations for ruining his business. The associations undoubtedly raised the price of meat and injuriously affected both producer and consumer.

The committee adjourned at 5 P. M.

DEMOCRATIC HEADS CHOPPED OFF. Thomas P. Parrell Made Deputy Police Commissioner in Brooklyn.

These appointments were made yesterday by Police Commissioner Bell of Brooklyn: Thomas F. Farrell, ex-Assemblyman, and Senator Jacob Worth's unsuccessful competitor in the Fourth district at the last election, appointed Deputy Commissioner in place of Francis L. Dallon; John J. Campbell, Property Clerk, in place of William H. Muldoon: Dennis Short. Chief Clerk of the Excise De-Dennis Short. Chief Clerk of the Excise Department, in place of Francis McLutcheon; Frank O'Rellly, coupsel to the department, in place of Francis X. McCloskey. The new men, with the exception of Dennis Short, as well as the men whose places they take, are active workers in the regular Democratic organization, but the displacement of Mr. Dallon and Mr. Muldoon have caused surprise. The appointment of Dennis Short to any place under the Democratic administration was not expected. Several years ago he was secretary to Mayor Howell, but for a long time he has been a "kicker" in the party ranks, and it is said worked for Mayor Low's election. These are the first important changes since Mayor Chapin made his appointments, but more are expected in the departments to-day and to-morrow.

Rival Rapid Transit Bills.

Mayor Hewitt's rapid transit scheme is yet to be formulated in a bill publicly approved by him. The bill passed by the Aldermen last week to be submitted to the Legislature was not framed with the Mayor's consent, and up to yesterday afternoon he had not even read it. to yesterday alternoon he had not even read it. The bill prepared by Corporation Counsel Beekman is quite a different affair, and is drawn with the view of avoiding the constitutional objections which have been raised to the Aldermen's bill. The Mayor has not yet expressed his onlinion of Mr. Beekman's bill, but the probability is that it will meet with the Mayor's approval in preference to the Aldermen's bill, and it is not at all improbable that the two bills will come in conflict in the Legislature.

A PAMOUS CIRCUS MAN GONE

or Quina Stokes, the Inventor of Eti Esyara, Dies in his 69th Your. Spencer Quinn Stokes died at To'clock yesterday morning at 45 West Twenty-seventh street, after an Illness of several weeks. He had heart disease. The funeral will be at 2 P. M. on Thursday at the Church of the Trans

figuration. Mr. Stokes was born in Cinfinnati in 1819. He joined a circus when a boy, and at 17 was manager for Sam Stickney, the father of Robert Stickney, the great rider. He was successful in the many tours he made in this country, and in 1852 went to Europe, where he remained ten years. In this time he visited nearly every country in Europe, and amassed a considerable fortuse. Beturning to America n 1862, he engaged in the iron business in Brooklyn, with the intention of giving up the ring forever. After four years' experience in the iron trade he found his fortune gone, and once more resumed his old profession. At the

the iron trade he found his fortune gone, and once more resumed his old profession. At the same time his daughter Kate, since famous as a bareback rider, made her first appearance. This was at Leat's circus in this city, in 1867, when Kate was but 4 years old.

Since then Mr. Stokes and his three eldest daughters had travelled with Forepaugh. Dan Rice, and Basmun, in 1876 Mr. Stokes managed a garden at Philadelphia during the Centennial exhibition. This was his last venture as proprietor. His last engagement was with Barnum is 1878.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of Mr. Stokes's career was his connection with the mysterious Ella Zoyara, a horseback rider, who concealed his sex from the fascinated public of Europe and America for nearly fifteen years. A few years before he began his European tour, Mr. Stokes, while in New Orleans, conceived the idea of supplying the lack of female artists by the substitution of comely boys. A youth named Leon, dressed in girl's clothes, made a great success. Omer Kingsley, a Croole boy of 7 years, with long blond hair, fitted the part so well that Mr. Stokes adopted him and trained him with special care. He had the boy wear his woman's dress even in the streets, and this disguise was kept up successfully until Kingsley, or Ella Zoyara, as he was called, was 21 years old. He accompanied Mr. Stokes throughout his ten years' tour of Europe, exciting in England, France, and Italy the same admiration for his graceful figure and equestrian skill that he had aroused in America.

Zoyara romained a year at the London Alhambra. He then for the first time revealed his sex by wearing men's clothes for street dress, though he continued to perform as a "lady" rider, Jim Nixon brought him back to this country, and he appeared at Niblo's Garden with the Hanlon Brothers, then in their first season, with tremendous success. The question of his sex had been lately started, and the veteran frequenters of the circus ring could with difficulty be persuaded that the dashing rider, with the perf

was not a woman.

Ella Zoyara married Sallie Stickney, a sister
of Robert. They went to California, where
hey remained several years, and travelled in
Australia and India. Zoyara died of small-pox
in Calcutta is 1878. Australia and india. Zoyara died of small-pox in Calcutta in 1878.

Mr. Stokes was the inventor of a machine for teaching novices to ride, which is now in general use with circus trainers.

Mr. Stokes's wife was Miss Emma Sampson, whom he trained together with Leon and Elia Zoyara. They have four daughters. Ella, who was born in England, is the wife of John B. Doris, the circus manager. Emma was born in Germany, and is married to Frank Pilling, the manager of the Globe Theatre. Boston. Kate, the third daughter, and the best known of the sisters, is the wife of John Stetson, proprietor of the Fifth Avenue Theatre. The fourth, Belle, is on the stage.

WORKING THE SALOONS.

A Fund for the Police Commissioners Which Liquer Dealers are Asked to Balse, Matthew Welsh, a saloon keeper at 489 West street, known as "the village black-

mith" in the Ninth ward, has put his son-inlaw, Mortimer Sullivan of 16 Bethune street, in charge of his saloon. On Saturday William Van Valkenburgh of 82 Jane street told Sullivan that Inspector Williams was getting up a fund for Police Commissioner John R. Voorhis. and that the saloon keepers who contributed would be protected from arrest. Van Valkenburgh advised Sullivan to decide

what he intended to do on Monday. Van Valkenburgh then drank a cocktail, lit a cigar, and departed.

Sullivan told his employer Welsh, who told Acting Captain Granger of the Charles street station, who said the man was a fraud.

Van Valkenburgh called again on Monday, and exhibited a deputy marshal's badge. He showed two blank books, in which, he said, were the names of all the salcon keepers in the district. He also showed a sheet of paper, on which, he said, were the amounts he received from the salcon keepers. You will find strange detectives from Headquarters coming to your place, and you will be broken up if you don't contribute," said Van Valkenburgh.

Sullivan said he was willing to pay, and if Van Valkenburgh would gall again, he would what he intended to do on Monday. Van Valkcontribute," said Van Valkenburgh.
Sallivan said he was willing to pay, and if
Yan Valkenburgh would call again he would
give him something. On Monday night, acting
under instruction of Acting Captain Granger.
Sullivan marked a \$5 bill, and Detective Connolly, disguised as a longahoreman, waited in
the saloon yesterday for Van Valkenburgh.
Van Valkenburgh entered Welsh's saloon
about noon, and ordered a cocktail. He asked
Sullivan if he had the money, and in the preeence of the detective Sullivan gays Van Valken-

Bullivan if he had the money, and in the presence of the detective Sullivan gave Van Valkenburgh the marked bill. Then Detective Connolly placed him under arrest.

At Jefferson Market Court, in the afternoon, Van Valkenburgh demanded an examination. He was held in \$500 bail.

Weish, the saloon keeper, as well as the father of the accused, is a member of the Ninth Assembly District County Democracy Association, of which Commissioner Voorhis is Chairman. Van Valkenburgh recently passed a civil service examination for a clerkship in the Custom House.

THE FATE OF TWO MURDERERS.

Cov. Hill Will Not Save Beckwith, and the Hudson, Feb. 28 .-- The doom of Oscar F. Beckwith, murderer of Simon A. Vandercook, n the town of Austerlitz, Columbia county, on fan. 10, 1882, is now settled, and he will be nanged on Thursday morning. On the 24th ust, an appeal was made to Gov. Hill to commute his sentence to imprisonment for life. At a late hour Monday night the Governor's Pardon Clerk, Goodwin Brown, Dr. J. B. Anderson of the Buffalo Insane Asylum, and Dr. T. H. Kellogg of the Hudson River Insane Asylum came here, proceeded quietly to Beck-with's cell, made an examination of him, and this afternoon left for Albany, where they reported to the Governor. At 5 o'clock intelli-

this afternoon left for Albany, where they reported to the Governor. At 5 o'clock intelligence was received that the Governor would not interfere.

When informed of the Governor's decision the prisoner for a time exhibited signs of realizing that his doom was near. He soon, however, recovered his former self-possession. He cursed the Governor and every one who has had anything to do with bringing him to his fate and then sat down on his couch. He refuses spiritual advice, He says the way to make his peace with God is by asking for it himself.

Sheriff Feits has nearly completed a building adjoining the jail in which the execution will take place. The gallows and hangman come from New York.

Warsaw, Feb. 28.—The Court of Appeals has affirmed the conviction of "Happy Bob" van Brunt, found guilty of murder in the first degree at the Wyoming Oyer and Terminer in February, 1887, and he will probably be resentenced on Thursday by Judge Haight of Buiffels, His trial was before this Justice, who first sentenced him to hang.

Sheriff Gardiner, when asked if Van Brunt had been informed of the decision of the Court, said:

"No. I wish to keep it from him until I can

had been informed of the decision of the Court, said:

"No. I wish to keep it from him until I can prepare another place for him. When I do tell him I shall assure him that his counsel will yet appeal to Gov. Hill for a commutation. He is quist recovering from a week's liness and is not in good spirits."

The Sheriff fears suicide, as the man's trial showed him to have attempted to take his own life several times.

Lehigh Strikers Giving up the Straggle. HAZLETON, Pa., Feb. 28 .- The break in the miners' strike here in the Lehigh region is spreading. A. Pardee & Co. began yesterday to work their Laurel Hill colliery, and the mine and breaker are now running at nearly its full capacity. The men have all gone in unconcapacity. The men have all gone in unconditionally. Throughout the region the feeling of the majority of the men is that they have no hope of winning, and, therefore, they are not willing to continue the struggle. The operators assure them that after they have resumed work their grievances will be listened to and made right, but at the same time every operator in the region is determined not to have any dealing whatever with any labor organization.

The Tehnantepec Ship Railroad. PITTSBURGH, Feb. 28.-Col. James Andrews, who is identified with the Tehuanteper Ship Ballway Company, said to-day: "We are well satisfied with our meeting. The commit-tee appointed by it will meet in New York this week. and arrange to buy out the conces-sion company by a new company. We hope to commence work very soon. We calculate to do the work with \$50,000,000.

MAGGIE GAUGHAN'S SLAYER CAUGHT SIXTY MILES FROM CHICAGO BY PURSUERS ON A HAND CAR.

The Mulatte Confesses His Terrible Orime Parmers Try to Lynch Him-Taken Back to Chicago-An Exciting Hunt in the City. CHICAGO, Feb. 28 .- When Zeph Davis, the bullet-headed mulatto murderer of little Mag-gle Gaughan, left the body of his victim in the boot heel factory in State street yesterday afternoon, he boarded a freight train on the Wabash road and rode as far as Forest, a small station about sixty miles south of Chicago, He reached that place about 3 o'clock in the morning, and entered the depot, where he lay down to sleep. He did not wake up until 10 o'clook. In the mean time Marshal Martin kept a close watch on the sleeper. At 10:15 o'clock Davis arose and started south on the track, At 11 o'clock Marshal Martin received official infor-mation of the murder, and a minute description of young Davis. The fellow was now out of sight. Summoning three men, the Marshall caped upon a hand car, and started after the fugitive at a lively clip.

While on the way the pursuers picked up large patches of fur which the negro had ripped off the collar of his overcoat in the hope concealing his identity. Two miles from the depot the man was seen standing in the middle of the track, about half a mile away, and upon the only knoll in the long stretch of prairie. When he saw the hand car bearing down upon him. Davis struck across the country as fast as his legs would carry him. The Marshal and his men were close behind him. however; and after a hard run of nearly a mile the murderer, who was exhausted fell face downward upon the prairie. Marshal Martin

the murderer, who was exhausted fell fare downward upon the prairie. Marshal Martin pounced upon him.

"Where's your warrant?" asked Davis.

"Here it is," replied the Marshal, pushing the barrel of a six-shooter under his nose.

On the way back to the station Davis confessed that he had killed the little girl, but stoutly insisted that he had not assaulted her. The depot was crowded with excited farmers when the Marshal drew up to the platform on the hand car. There was a rush made to seize the mulatto, but the officer finally succeeded in lauding his prisoner in the bagaage room of the depot, where he was shockled.

At 4% o'clock Davis was hustled into the smoking car of the evening passenger train to Chicago. He sat in the forward seat, with Marshal Martin at his side. Before the train started Davis raised the window and expectorated among the farmers who for three hours had been clamoring to lynch him. Quick as a flash one of the heavily booted grangers drew along knife and made a lunge for the negro. The blade shattered the window pane, but missed the fellow by the merest scratch. The train then pulled out.

When it reached the Twenty-second street station in this city at 6:30 o'clock Davis was hustled out of the car and driven in a close carriage to the Central Station. If he had alighted at the Polk street depot, where an immense crowd was awaiting his arrival, he would have been lynched in short order. At the Central Station he made a clean breast of his crime. He said he thought he was boss in the factory. When Magagie came to work in the morning she refused to obey one of his orders and he threw a hatchet at her. "She ran to the close to get a bucket to hurl at me," he continued, "and then I closed in on her and hit her with the hatchet until she fell. She did not cry, but fought like a wildeat all the time."

Davis asserts that he is but 17 years of age, but he appears much older. If he can prove that he is under 18, he will escape the gallows. After John Wheeler of the signal service of the Desplaine

PETE M'CARTNEY ARRESTED.

The Famous Counterfeiter Again Playing His Old Bote, NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28.—Some weeks ago number of very clever counterfeits were assed on merchants of this city. They were so well executed that they were taken by banks nere as genuine notes. The counterfelts were being deftly out from the old half-dollar paper of these turned up in the country around New Orleans, and no less than four were presented at the banks in this city in one day by merchants who had been taken in. Special Treasury

Agent Seely investigated the case. John Wilson, who said he came from Texas, was suspected and shadowed for several days, and finally caught passing counterfeit money. When arrested he was found to have, besides a considerable amount in good money, a large quantity of, shinplasters and five, ten, and fifty cent bills. When locked up in prison he was not suspected of being any well-known counterfeiter, but was supposed to be a novice who had experimented in altering bills. He appeared, however, to be very much afraid he would be identified, and he no sconer got in prison than he shaved off his whiskers and moustache, which completely changed his appearance. Some one in Washington, however, had reason to suspect that this name was an alias, and that the counterfeiter was none other than the notorious Pete McCartney. This has been suspected here-for saveral days past, but the officials said nothing about it until they received some photographs of him yesterday, which settled his identification.

McCartney is known to secret service officers as the "King of the Counterfeiters." He has given the Treasury officials more trouble than any other counterfeiter. He was released from the Michigan City (Ind.) ponitentiary only a few months ago, after having served eleven years for his last job. When leaving the prison he told the United States Marshal that they would have no mere trouble with him; that he was too old, and proposed to settle down on his Illinois farm and lead an honest life. was suspected and shadowed for several days,

A THORN TO THE ORTHODOX. Denouncing Mrs. Woodward and Her Alleged Fatth Cures.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 28 .- Intense excitement has been created in Chambersburg by Mrs. Woodward, a trance evangelist, who has been conducting meetings in that town during the past week. She professes to effect faith cures, and is said to have accomplished some miraculous results. Recently the orthodox preachers have combined to denounce her with the view of stopping her operations and driving her out of town. These endeavors cul-minsted on Sunday in an attack on Mrs. Woodward by the Rev. Father O'Reilly of the Corpus Christi Catholic Church, who from the pulpit denounced Mrs. Woodward and her so-called denounced are said that he would allow his members to visit Protestant churches without serious reprimand, but that if any of them attended the services of Mrs. Woodward they would be visited by the direst penalties of the Church, and that the same course would be pursued by Catholic priests wherever she went. Another minister, the Rev. J. Hamburg, also denounced the evangelist at her own meetings, charging her with laboring for money, but Mrs. Woodward retorted in such bitter terms that the breacher was forced to leave the hall.

The meetings last week were held in the association building, soon to be dedicated to the use of the Young Men's Christian Association, but the association was so much opposed to her that the hall is closed against her and the meetings will henceforth be held in the King Street United Brethren Church. In spite of the denunciations of orthodox preachers and their sermons against her, she is still working her faith cures, and announces her intention of erecting a permanent tabernacle here for her followers to worship in. faith cures. He said that he would allow his

Sentence of a 13-year-old Murderer. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 28.—Johnny Beall, aged 18 years, who killed his mother by shooting her and then splitting her head open with an axe, was to-day sentenced to the penian axe, was to-day sentenced to the peni-tentiary for life at Eaton, Ohio. He maintained the same indifference that has characterized his every movement since the murder. When he was taken back to jail he took his place in a game of cards that he had left to go to the court room. The prisoners asked him what the Judge had done with him, to which he replied that it was none of their business, that he was all right, and that they were d—d fools.

To Lie In State in the City Hall. The Aldermen have put the Governor's room at the disposal of the Venezuelan Commission, that Gen. Pace's remains may lie in state there. The sword that was presented to Gen. Paces by the city of New York will lie upon the coffin during the ceremonies, but will subsequently be returned to the city.

NOT A RATTLING PRISE FIGHT. Pat Parley and Tem Doris Dedge Away from Each Other for 48 Rounds.

About two months ago Pat Farley of Brooklyn and Tom Doris of Yonkers had a ontest for a purse, according to Marquis of Queensberry rules, with kid gloves, and after orty-four rounds it was declared a draw. Early yesterday morning it was noised about by the sporting men interested that the match had been renewed. This time the stakes were \$250 a side, which, with the gate money, swelled the amount to \$800. Across the ferry the party went, and after a long ride a country hall was reached. About thirty spectators took seats around the ring. Pat Parley was seconded by Jim Carroll and Leonard Tracy. He is 21 years old, stands 5 feet 7 inches to and weighs 140 pounds. Tom Doris, who is 22 years old, stands 5 feet 7 inches high, and weighs 143 pounds, was seconded by Jim Con-

years old, stands 5 feet 7 inches high, and weighs 143 pounds, was seconded by Jim Connors and Jack Hopper. Frank Moran of Bridgeport was referee.

The men appeared in the pink of condition. Farley let go a wicked left-hander to open the ball, but missed. Then there was some feinting and sparring for an opening, when suddenly Farley let go twice in succession with his left and landed lightly on Doris's chest. Then there was a good deal of sparring, but no effective blow was struck on either side. From the beginning of the second to the end of the fifteenth round the men sparred away, and each seemed to be afraid of the other. Farley got in some good ones on Doris's nose, getting first blood and scoring his forehead some. From the fifteenth to the end of the twentieth round there was slow lighting, and the spectators were becoming disgusted. Some of them shouted: "Why don't you go on and give us the worth of our money?" A general murmur would arise as the men would lead at each other, and whether the blow took effect or not jump simultaneously back out of harm's way.

The fighting was just the same up to the thirty-eighth round. It was now getting light, and the spectators, besides being impatient, were getting hungry. Somebody managed to confiscate a ham and some loaves of bread, and the curious spectacle of a party of sports munching sandwiches and looking at a fight was presented.

The referce finally fell asleep himself, and

and the curious speciacle of a party of sports munching sandwiches and looking at a fight was presented.

The referee finally fell asleep himself, and when awakened told the men in very concise language that if they did not fight he would call the battle a draw in the fortleth round. Then he lapsed into silence and went quietly to sleep again. Finally, when the forty-second round was finished and both men looked as though they could fight for a week longer, the referee yawned and, getting up, said quietly: "I declare this match a draw, for, gentlemen, what the use of going on?"

A great deal of disputing followed this speech, but it availed nothing, as the referee's decision was final. Doris had both eyes discolored and his forehead and nose scored, while Farley's lip was slightly puffed; otherwise he showed no marks of punishment. Both looked as fresh and lively as when they began. The full time was two hours and twenty-eight minutes.

The New Orleans Races.

NEW OBLEANS, Feb. 28.-The track was fast seconds. Post odds-Against Macbeth, 6 to 5; Ovation 2 to 1; Princess 3 to 1; Henry Hardy, 10 to 1; Fraud, Logan, and Biggoyet, 15 to 1 each; Little Bess and Mose K., 20 to 1 each; Buffinna and Beppo, 30 to 1 each. Second Race-Five furlongs; selling; twelve starters. Lizzie L won by a short head Lomax second a nech 1: Full Sail, Avery, and Josepha.
1: Full Sail, Avery, and Josepha.
1: Third Race—Selling allowances: six furlongs: ten
artiers. Dudley Oaks won in a canter by a length,
Leia May second, a neck snead of Redstone,
third. Time, 1:10. Post-odds—Against Leia May, 4 to 5:
Dudley tinks, 3 to 1: Evangeline. 4 to 1: Redstone. 8to
1: Fulume and Gen. Price, 12 to 1 each; the others, 20 te each.
Fourth Race—A handicap for all ages: seven furlongs;
You there Jim Williams won easily by a length and a Fourth Race—A handleap for all ages: seven furlongs; nine sizariers Jim Williams won easily by a length and a haif, Wanderoo second, a haif a length ahead of little Sullivan, third. Time 1:33, Peri odds—Against Warderoo, even; Honita, 8 to 5; Comedie, 8 to 1; Frankle b; and Redleaf, 10 to 1 each; Little Sullivan and Jim William, 15 to 1 each; Head Lad and Forest King, 20 to 1 each.

The Louisville team has begun practice. The New York team reached Cincinnati last night.

Manager Mutrie will not coach the Columbia College cam this season. Who will captain the New York team? is a question which the managers of that club are trying to settle. The reserve team of the Philadelphia Club has been dimitted to the laser-state League of semi-professional lase hall clubs. The Howard 7886 Ball Club would like to secure three good fielders. M. McGuire, 85 Baxter street, is the manager of the club.

Durell, r. f.: Reynolds, i. f.

As far as is known at present, the Williams College team will be: As batteries, Wilson, '69, and Ularke, '89; Van Wormer, '89, and Brown, '90; Lure, '91, a. a.; Long, well '88, i.st.; Duryea, '88, 24 b.; Campbell, '90, 36 b.; Perry, '80, r. f.; Brown, '89, c. f.; Uhl, '86, 1 f.

The Ohlo League has enlarged to ten clubs, and has changed its name to the Tri-State League. It now includes the Ohlo clubs, one from Wheeling, W. Va. and one each from Kalamanoo and Jackson, Mich. Each club is to fite a 5000 bond by March. 10. The percentage system was adopted the guarance being forty per cent. or \$4 for each game. The rule barring colored players was repealed.

ciuding the Hartfords. The other old players also filled their respective positions in a creditable manner.

The candidates for the Dartmouth nine of 1888 have been under the training of the genial Whitney of the Washingtons for something over a month. Among the prominent candidates for pitcher is O. Stark of the medical class, and F. W. Woodcock, '91. N. Kendall, '52, and G. L. Cob. '84, should also be mentioned as possibilities in the points. O. J. Ranney of the medical college and A. L. Arts. '83, will do the catching. Two of the infield positions may be regarded as settled. G. F. Chandler, '88 will certainly play his third season at first bag, and E. Williams, '80, has a decided mortgage on third base. The remaining infield positions will be determined from among F. L. Keay, C. E. Dascomb, C. T. McCarthy, and J. A. 'unmingham of '88. Matthew Gault, '90, the popular first baseman of his class team, and a very steady fielder, will quite probably goard the left pasture, and right field will alternate among the pitchera D. F. Jones, 'ba,' will fill the position of change catcher.

Sporting Notes.

August Belmont, Jr.'a, kennel of fox terriers and John E. Thayer's foxhounda deerhounda and buildogs are among the attractions of the Philadelphia dog show this week.

Joseph Bennett, ax-champion billiard player of England, has invented a machine called a measurator for teaching billiards. Rennett claims that any man can improve his play 20 per cent. in one week with the sid of the machine. Americans will still back Schaefer, Slosson, Daly, or Sexton against any Englishman and the machine.

the machine. Frank Ware, who claims the light-weight championship of lilinois, has been matched to fight Martin J.
Since of Massachusetts to a finish with skin gioves. The
fight will take place in Chicago at an early state. Ware
says that if he whips since he will be propared to defend
his title against all comers. He prefers Meyers and will
force him into a light if possible. torce him into a light if possible.

Jockey McLaughlin was born on Washington's Birthday, 20 years ago. He is now living a regular life and preparing himself for the coming racing campaign. He believes that if Joc Cotton goes to the post for the Suburban in as good condition as when he made the best record, 2:304, at a mile and three sixteenths at Sheepshead Bay, when he best Binnette, he may win the great race at 112 pounds.

The suit of Mrs. Cornelia L. Cook of 3 West Twenty-first street against her boarder, Frank E. John-ston, to recover \$1,500 upon an alleged verbal agreement to recover \$1.500 upon an arress
ment to remain with her for a year, was decided yesterday by a jury, before Judgo Andrews, in favor of
the boarder. Mr. Johnston push \$500 a week for himself
and his son. He left the place after 25 weeks. He says
he got tired of the meals. She sued him to recover 24
weeks board.

THE THREE W'S.

"WEAK," "WEARY" and "WORN OUT." Weak Men, premaweary Women, with short breath, sching heads and beating hearts and won-out, exhausted, debilitated, sleepless lawyer, merchaut and doctor.

SCOTCH OATS ESSENCE, The Great Tonle and LIFE GIVER.

IT HEALS . . The Consumptive Lang. The Aching Head, T RELIEVES

T STRENGTHENS

The Palpitating Heart. The Lead-like Stomach The Hacking Cough. The Steepless Brain. The Aching Nerve. The Neverless Hand. The Weak Eye.
The Laboring Reart,
The Fallen Womb. The Weary Brain. The Overtaxed Berres

"It has the Tonic, Neurlahing, Nervine properties of the golden OAT, and the Stomachic and Laxative power of the best OAT-MEALs.

The stomach of the Horse and the digestion of Man, seek only for the neurishment in grain.

The chemist finds and extracts, concentrates and exhibits, the true Medical properties. In S. O. E. he gives us:

IN AVENESCA—to calm, southe, tone up, re-lieve pain and strengthen Brain, Nerves and Muscles.

Muscles.

37 OATS PHOSPHOIDS—to yield Phosphorus to hungry, weak and worn-out netwo tissues, and thus to feed and build them up.

37 BOSHINE—to act on stonisch, bowel and liver, to sweeten, purify, digost, relieve torpor and congestion, and permit perfect digestion and perfect nourishment.

SCOTCH OATS ESSENCE is worth \$50 BOOK ON BRAIN AND NERVES, free. ELECANT LANGTRY CALENDAR, in colors, for two stamps.

S.O.E. CO., 160 Fulton St., New York.

READY TO SLEEP FOR MONEY.

Men Who Can Sit Down Anywhere and Go late a Sound Number.

When a reporter went to Mount Vernon yesterday he found that the challenge for a sleeping match for \$5.000, recently published over the name of Capt. William Purdy Slater. backers, Constable Charles T. White and Special Deputy Sheriff Joe Push. The real name of the last mentioned is Shove. The hove call him Push for fun. But the reporter did not visit Mount Vernon in vain. Deputy Sheriff Mark Skinnion got interested and unearthed a genuine sleeper who will enter any match at any time. He was sweeping out Drews & Me-Court's saloon when the reporter and the dep-uty sheriff found him. His name is Jeremiah Henderson, and he is as black as a newly pol-

ished stove.
"Yes, sah," said he as he unwound six feet of stature and pulled a long, heavy Imoustache, I'se a great sleepa', sah. I'll sleep any one of em, sah, any time they wishes."

"How long do you think you could sleep, Jerry?" asked Mr. Skinnion. "Oh. mos' any time, sah. I kin sleep whenever I feel like it, an' dat's always, sah. Guess I cud sleep two or free days 'thout wakin', sah. an' then go to sleep right off agin." "Do you think you could stick it out six

"Sartin, sah. More'n that, Couple o' weeks

If necessary. I won't eat nothin' fust few days

days?" asked the reporter.

neither. After that, of you give me 'nough to eat, when I wakes up I'll go on sleepin' all but an hour a day as long as you want. Feel jes like goin' to sleep now. sath."
"There's a chair. Sit down an' go to sleep," said Mr. Drews. "There's a chair. Sit down an' go to sleep,"
said Mr. Drews.
Jerry sat down, shut his eyes, snorted, bebbed his head, and soon sank into what appeared to be a deen slumber. The crowd inughed
hisriously, but Jerry did not sir. Persons
came into the saloon and asked loudly what
was the matter, and when they learned laughed loudly. Jerry didn't move. Others came in
until there was a big crowd surrounding the
seated nearc. Somebody tickled him with a
straw. Others told him to snore; but it wasn't
until Mr. Skinnion burned the end of his nose
with a match that he showed a sign of life.

Do you mean it sure, Jerry?" said the reporter.

"Do you mean it sure, Jerry read the porter.
"I do, sah," he replied sleepily, "I do mos sartin'. I'll sleep any one here or in New York, or anywhere."

Carroll Ambruster of 1.418 Second avenue, whose alleged challenge was printed yesterday, was the victim of a joke. He was very much angered that any one should have signed his name to any such letter. He said he knew the "terrier" that did it. On the way to visit the "terrier," a long-drawn-out, blue-syed, red-halred, and red-moustached cab driver, whose badge read 442, was met. His stride was long badge read 442, was met. His stride was long badge read 442, was met. His stride was long system was adopted the guarantee being forty per cent.

or \$40 for each game. The rule barring colored players was repealed.

Artaeva, Fee Ball Learne, it now making an effort to organize a Siste League, which will probably be done.

A meeting is being heid in Macon which will perhaps decide the matter. There are some good bail players in a dilatant at present, and, if the Georgia League is formed, we will see some games. Atlanta, Athena, Angusta Macon which will perhaps decide the matter. There are some good bail players in a dilatant at present, and, if the Georgia League is formed, we will see some games. Atlanta, Athena, Angusta Macon which will perhaps decide the matter. There are some good bail players in the League in the Georgia League is formed, we will see some games. Atlanta, Athena, Angusta Macon we will be some Journal of Monday axpr. "Mr. M. J. Stat.

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The Presentation speech was made by Mr. G. H. Murray, Mr. Shatrey, responded, thanking his friends for their presentation speech was made by Mr. G. H. Murray, Mr. Shatrey, responded, thanking his friends for their presentation speech was made by Mr. G. H. Murray, Mr. Shatrey, responded, thanking his friends for their presentation speech was made by Mr. G. H. Murray, J. Stat.

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The Printip College team for the coming season is:

G. M. Brinley, '84, captain. accond base or chort story by the presentation speech was made on the prominent of the presentation of the presentation of the prominent of the presentation of the presentation of the prominent of the presentation of the pres

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28 .- Joseph C. Knight, the embezzling bookkeeper of the Manufacturers' National Bank, was to-day sentenced to a fine of \$500 and an imprisonment of seven years and five months. Knight is 65 years of age. He had been a clerk in the bank for about thirty years. For twenty-four years he had appropriated money belonging to the institution tohis own use, amounting in the aggregate to over \$72,000. He ploaded guilty after his arrest, and sentence was deferred till to-day to permit him to attend to some business affairs.

The Prohibition National Convention

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 .- The Democratic National Convention having been called for the same date upon which the Prohibition National Convention is to assemble at Indianapolts, it is probable that the date of the latter gathering probable that the date of the latter gathering will be changed to a week earlier, the leading spirits of the National Executive Committee being of the opinion that if both Conventions are held during the same week the Prohibition gathering will, in consequence of the strain upon the facilities of the telegraph companies, he dealed the same amount of notice and publicity which it would receive under more favorable circumstances.

Prohibition in Michigan. DETROIT, Feb. 28 .- Twenty-eight counties in Michigan have voted for prohibition under the Local Option law. The first county to go "wet" is Washtenaw, which voted yesterday, by a majority of 1,550, against prohibition.

Makes the Weak Strong

parilla. The peculiar toning, purifying, and vitalizing qualities of this successful medicine are soon felt throughout the entire system, expelling disease, and giving quick, healthy action to every organ. It tones the tomach, creates an appetite, and rouses the liver and kidneys. Thousands who have taken it with benefit testify that flood's Sarsanarilia "makes the weak

"We all like Hood's Sarsaparilla, it is so atrengthening."-LIZZIE BALFOUR, Auburn, R. I. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by druggists \$1; six for \$6. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Bosos One Bellar

If you feel tired, weak, worn out, or run down from hard work by impoverished condition of the blood or tonic and blood purifier is needed by nearly averybody.

Head's Sarsaparilla is peculiarly adapted for this purpose and becomes more popular every year. Try is now, "Feeling languid and dizzy, having no appellie and no ambition to work, I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, with the best results. As a health invigorator and for general de-bility I think it superior to anything eise."—A. A. RIKER,

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Utica, N. Y.

"I took Hood's Sarsaparilla for loss of appetite, dyspepsia, and general languor. It did me a vast amount of good, and I have no hesitancy in recommending it." J. W. WILLEFORD, Quincy, III.

Beld by all druggists. \$1: six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apotheoaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Bellar